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The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXII—NUMBER 49

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1927.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

MOTHER AND BABY DIE WITHIN 24 HOURS

Mrs. Hattie Browne Passed Away Sat-
urday Afternoon. Infant Son
Died Sunday Forenoon.

Mrs. Hattie Browne, wife of Levi R. Browne of Bethel, passed away Satur-
day afternoon after an illness of sev-
eral weeks.

Mrs. Browne was the daughter of the
late Isaac Morrill and Mrs. Leona Mor-
rill and was born in Bethel, Aug. 20,
1880. She was educated in the public
schools and attended Gould Academy
for three years. She taught two terms
of school at Albany Town House.

On June 3, 1907, she was united in
marriage with Levi R. Browne of Bethel.
Seven children were born to them,
five of whom are living at home, and
two passing on in infancy.

Mrs. Browne was a member of the
Methodist Church and was always in-
terested in the work as long as her
health permitted.

Harry Arthur, the infant son born
January 29, passed away Sunday fore-
noon.

Mrs. Browne is survived by her hus-
band, four sons and one daughter, her
mother, Mrs. Leona Morrill, one sister,
Mrs. Frank Abbott, and one brother, A.
M. Morrill.

Funeral services for mother and son
were held from the Methodist Church,
Monday afternoon at one o'clock, Rev.
Chester B. Oliver officiating.

Interment was in Woodland ceme-
tery.

JOSIAH W. SMITH

Josiah W. Smith passed away Satur-
day morning at his home on Milton
Street, Portland, after an illness of
several weeks.

Mr. Smith was born in Newry, Me.,
Dec. 22, 1855, the son of the late John
than B. and Tryphena Wines Smith.
He resided there for some time, coming
to Bethel when a young man, where he
lived for a number of years. He then
went to Portland where he opened a
store, which he conducted for several
years. He also lived in Sebago for some
time.

In 1883 he was united in marriage
with Della Duffee of Bethel.

He was a member of Bethel Lodge,
No. 97, F. & A. M., Mt. Abram Lodge,
No. 31, I. O. O. F., Purdy Chapter, No.
102, O. E. S., Sunset Rebekah Lodge,
No. 61, and the Congregational Church.

He is survived by his wife, four sis-
ters, Mrs. Martha E. Martin of North
Paris, Mrs. Annette Howard and Mrs.
Elizabeth Griffin of Bethel, Mrs. Paul
Anna Emman of Rumford, and two sis-
ters, Frederick B. Smith of Augusta
and Don C. Smith of Newry, besides
several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the
Congregational church, Tuesday after-
noon at two o'clock and were largely
attended. Rev. W. C. Curtis of Auburn
officiated. The Masons performed their
impressive service. Members of the
other orders attended.

Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

HANNAH CHAPMAN PENLEY

Hannah Chapman Penley passed away
last week at her home in West Hill,
Haverhill, Mass.

Mrs. Penley was the daughter of the
late Albert P. and Sophronia James
Chapman and was born in Bethel in
1851, and was a direct descendant of
George Whitefield Chapman, one of the
pioneers of Bethel.

She was married to young woman
hood to the late Nathan Penley, a
former resident of Bethel. Most of
their married life was spent in Massachusetts.

During her last illness she was ten-
derly cared for by Mrs. Ma Newman,
who has lived in the family most of
her life.

She is survived by two brothers,
George of Haverhill, Mass., who and
lived a parallel share a short time
ago, and Elmer of South Paris.

The remains were brought to Bethel,
Saturday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Chapman and son of South Paris,
Mrs. Ma Newman, and a nephew from
Haverhill, Mass.

Prayer was held at the grave by Rev.
Chester B. Oliver.

Interment was in the family lot at
Riverside cemetery.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Daily schedule—Trains leave for
Portland at 8:01 A. M., and 4:53 P. M.,
Leave for Montreal and Island Pond at
8:51 A. M., and 5:53 P. M.

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Leave for Montreal and Island Pond at
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GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

School will close on Friday for the
Easter recess. Classes will be resumed
on Tuesday, April 5th.

The Girl Reserves are preparing a
play entitled "Every Girl" which will
be presented in the William Bingham
Gymnasium at a community service on
Sunday evening, April 10th.

The following is a list of those stu-
dents who have maintained a rank of
at least ninety per cent in all their
subjects for the six weeks ending
March 11:

Seniors: Edna Bean, Vivian Eagle,
Ronald Keady, Bertha Mundt.

Juniors: Earle Bryant, Milan Chaplin,
Maxine Clough, Carleton Holmes, Oscar
Thompson, Evelyn Wheeler.

Sophomores: Adelaide Bean.

Freshmen: James Alger, Robert Dav-
is, Emil Johnson, Theodore Eames,
Riley Knapp, Gertrude French, Annie
Pulsifer, William Wright.

The following is a list of those stu-
dents who have ninety per cent in all
subjects but one and at least eighty-five
in that:

Seniors: Harry Parsons, Priscilla
York.

Sophomores: Alta Brooks, Rebecca
Carter.

Freshmen: Addison Saunders.

The highest ranking students in the
Senior Class with their individual
standing are as follows: Vivian Eagle,
94.36%; Edna Bean, 93.21%; Ronald
Keady, 92.74%. Three other students
have an average above 92%.

They are in order of rank: York, Free-
land Clark and Wallace Saunders. Miss
Eagle will deliver the Valedictory Ad-
dress, Mr. Keady the Salutatory and
Miss Bean will present the Class Gift.

The question which was debated by
51 preparatory schools in Maine for a
place in the semi-finals in the Bates
League was: Resolved—That the
Philippine Islands should be granted their
independence within five years. Gould
Academy was one of the triangle, com-
pleted by South and Norway High
Schools. Misses Vivian Eagle and Mar-
garet Grover who upheld the affirmative
for Gould went to Norway and by a
unanimous decision of the judges won
from the students supporting the nega-
tive of Norway High School. Miss
Eagle received two votes as the best
individual speaker and Miss Grover one
vote. At the same time the South Paris
affirmative team met Gould's negative
team composed of Freeport Clark and
Ronald Keady in the William Bingham
Gymnasium. Here again Gould won an
unanimous decision and Clark was un-
animously voted the best individual
debater. Gould Academy and friends
are justly proud of this record in that
both of its teams won unanimous deci-
sions while in most of the schools
throughout the State the vote was two
to one. This places Gould among the
limited number of schools to compete in
the semi-finals at Bates in the near fu-
ture. Much credit is due Mr. Coleman
Ayer for the splendid work he has
done with the Gould students who were
disappointed with the rules and to the
rest of debaters. Their clear argu-
ments substantiated in every case
showed thorough study of the question,
and combined with their ease and
forcefulness of delivery obtained for
them the unanimous decisions. All will
proudly with interest the result of the
next to Bates.

Rev. E. C. Park conducted the de-
bate with Mr. Bennett of Bethel, N. H.,
Mr. Clough of Portland, N. H., and
William of Upton as judges.

One of the prettiest and most enjoy-
able parties of the season was that given
by Miss Katherine Hanson at her
home on Thursday evening, March 17,
to the late members of the Gould Acad-
emy and a few friends. The guests en-
joyed the spirit of the occasion as
expressed in the invitation to behave
Saint Patrick and some unique customs
were in evidence. Games and sing-
ing were enjoyed, after which the guests
retired to the dining room where
delicious refreshments were served. The
dance favors and decorations which
broke the artistic ability and original-
ity of the hostess were so keeping
with the day and were much admired by
all present.

The members of the faculty of Gould
Academy were guests of Mrs. J. G.
Gehring at a tea given at her home
last week previous to the departure of
Dr. and Mrs. Gehring who will be away
from Bethel for several weeks. The
readings by Dr. Gehring together with
the kind hospitality manifested by Mrs.
Gehring made it an afternoon of mem-
orable memories. All wish for the re-

newed health and vigor of Dr. and
Mrs. Gehring, which it is hoped their
trip will bring to them.

It is hoped that a large audience will
assemble in the William Bingham Gym-
nasium on Wednesday evening when
the Senior Class will present "Offa-
rence," a four act comedy by South
Paris Tarkingtons.

CELEBRATED GOLDEN WED- DING

Fiftieth Anniversary Observed by Mr.
and Mrs. I. O. Swift

Mr. and Mrs. I. Oscar Swift of South
Paris reached the fiftieth milestone of
their married life on Tuesday, the 15th,
and observed the occasion with a gather-
ing of relatives at their home. A
dinner party of twenty-four sat down
at the tables, and twenty were present
at supper.

The decorations of the tables were
streamers of pink and white crepe pa-
per, with bouquets of pink roses, pink
and white carnations, tulips and juncos.
The decorations were arranged by
Mrs. Bertha Davis of Locke's Mills,
and Mrs. G. Harold Abbott, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Swift.

The dinner menu included roast
chicken, potatoes, peas, cranberries, hot
rolls, doughnuts and cheese, ice cream,
and wedding cakes decorated in
pink and white.

Victrola music was enjoyed through-
out the day, and in the afternoon a
short program was held up stairs in the
flat of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, where Mrs.
Abbott's piano was available. The
program included two piano solos by
Mrs. Abbott. Miss Emma West sang
two solos, "Silver Threads Among the
Gold," and "We're Growing Old To-
gether, You and I," the latter a com-
position of Mrs. Agnes L. Morton of
South Paris. Three original poems were
read, one of them being read by Miss
Ruby Chandler, and the other two, writ-
ten especially for the occasion, were by
Mrs. Bertha Davis of Locke's Mills and
George West of South Paris.

The guests included Asa Swift of
Mechanic Falls, brother of I. O. Swift,
and two of his sisters, Mrs. Ida Pul-
sifer and Mrs. Carrie Philbrook, both
of Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Procter
and two children, Phyllis and Ivan, and
Miss Myrtle Hyerson, of West Paris;
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler, Mr. and
Mrs. Emory Hyerson and children Ber-
nice and Emory Jr., Miss Ruby Chan-
dler, and Mr. and Mrs. Elden Gary, of
West Sumner; Mr. and Mrs. George
West of South Paris; and Mrs. Bertha
Davis of Locke's Mills.

Mr. Swift was the son of Ira and
Eliza (Packard) Swift. He was born in
Paris, lived for a short time in Mil-
ton, then went to Sumner. Mrs. Swift
was Hattie Moore Pulsifer, daughter of
Joseph and Mary Pulsifer of Sumner.
They were married March 15, 1877, at
the home of the bride's parents, the
ceremony being performed by Hiram S.
Gibson, a justice of the peace.

While they lived on a farm near the
Pulsifers, but about four years after
their marriage they put up the build-
ings on the farm in the western part of
Sumner where they lived for thirty-
eight years. This farm has been rather
one of the show farms of the county,
attracting the attention of all who
passed that way by the smooth clean
drives, the wide stone walls, the beau-
tiful porches, the neatly painted
buildings, and the general appearance
of thrift that testified to good farming.

About eight years ago the Swifts sold
their farm and purchased the home on
Cross Street where they have since
lived.

Three daughters have been born to
Mr. and Mrs. Swift. The oldest, Lora
Homer, lived only fourteen months, and
died, Mary Elizabeth, only eight
weeks. The third daughter is Bertha,
wife of Harold Abbott. The Abbotts
lived in the upper part of the Swift house.
They have one daughter, from the
first marriage.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Swift have
been very anxious to be interviewed to learn
the story of their life. They are now
living in the city of 1899 and a few
years ago they lived in Paris. They are
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J. B. HAM CO. BUYS BERLIN GRAIN CO. BUILDING

The J. B. Ham Co. has purchased the
Berlin Grain Co. building near the G.
T. B. station and will take possession
the first of April. They expect to move
into their new quarters sometime the
first part of April and will close the
mill on Main Street which has been used
as a grain mill for about thirty-five
years.

The season for the Ladies' Gymna-
sium class will close Friday evening,
March 25. Plans are being made for
an exceptionally good time on this last
evening.

Forty-two ladies have attended this
class on Wednesday evenings during the
winter months. The looks of disap-
pointment were marked when it was
realized the season was nearing its
close. However, there has been such
an abundance of real, genuine pleasure,
as well as helpfulness, so many new
friendships have been formed, and the
cooperation of all has been so splendid
that in the days and years to come each
one who has attended these classes will
remember with much joy the wonder-
fully good times spent together in the
William Bingham Gymnasium in 1927.

Miss Sexton deserves much praise
and many thanks for her most excellent
leadership and cooperation.

A quiet wedding took place Friday
evening, March 18, at nine o'clock, when
Gertrude Walker and Boderick Har-
thorne were united in marriage at Bethel
at the home of the officiating clergy-
man, Rev. Chester Oliver. The double
service was used. They were at-
tended by William Mason, uncle of the
bride and Gerald Walker, brother of
the bride.

The bride's gown was of tan crepe
de chine.

Mrs. Harthorne is the only daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker of South
Paris. She received her education in the
Auburn schools. She is employed by
the Johnson & Hatter Shoe Company
of Norway. The groom is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harthorne of South
Paris. He received his education in the
public schools at Bethel. He went to
South Paris about a year ago where
he is employed by the Norway Shoe
Company.

They will make their home at present
with the bride's parents. Wishes for
much happiness are extended to Mr.
and Mrs. Harthorne.

HARTHORNE—WALKER

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evening, March 18, at nine o'clock, when
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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Herick Bros. Co. unloaded a carload
of Fords, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Andrews were in
Lewiston, Wednesday.

Elmer Allen and son, Stanley, were in
Portland, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bishes were in
South Paris, Friday night.

Miss Mildred York of Upton is visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Spring coats and dresses at LYONS
store.

Miss Dorothy Goodnow is spending
her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. S. H.
Jedrey.

H. N. Bragdon was confined to the
house the first of the week with a se-
vere cold.

Mrs. W. H. Griffin was called to Port-
land, Saturday, by the death of her
brother, J. W. Smith.

H. C. Rowe, D. D. G. M., was in West
Paris, Monday evening, where he visit-
ed West Paris Lodge of Masons.

Miss Marj Robertson has returned
to her home on Main Street after spend-
ing the winter at the home of Mrs. Fred
Wood.

Road Commissioner E. P. Brown, has
been busy the past week, cutting down
the drifts in the roads, using the road
machine.

Rev. W. C. Curtis of Auburn was in
town, Tuesday, to attend the funeral
of J. W. Smith. He also called on
friends while here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring and Mrs.
Edna Wheeler left Thursday for Bos-
ton where they will spend several
weeks at the Hotel Statler.

The N. S. Stowell Co. mill was shut
down Tuesday afternoon, to make re-
pairs on the large drive belt which
broke shortly after one o'clock.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 57, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of each month. W. F. Bissell, W. M.; Fred H. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Alice Rowe, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Don Kerkhoven, Secretary.

MT. ABRAHAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. H. Gibbs, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 61, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, N. G.; Mrs. Emily H. Forbes, Secretary.

BUDHURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesday of each month. H. C. Rowe, C. C.; Kenneth McInnis, K. of H. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. E. C.; Mrs. Hester Baubach, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. H. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Inman, President; Mrs. Lillie Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MINDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Teell, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 72, S. O. P. V., meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. J. H. Spill, Commander; Carl J. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 66, P. M. H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. L. W. Morse, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers' Association, Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grange Hall during school year. Pres. Arthur Herrick; Secretary Mrs. H. H. Tibbets.

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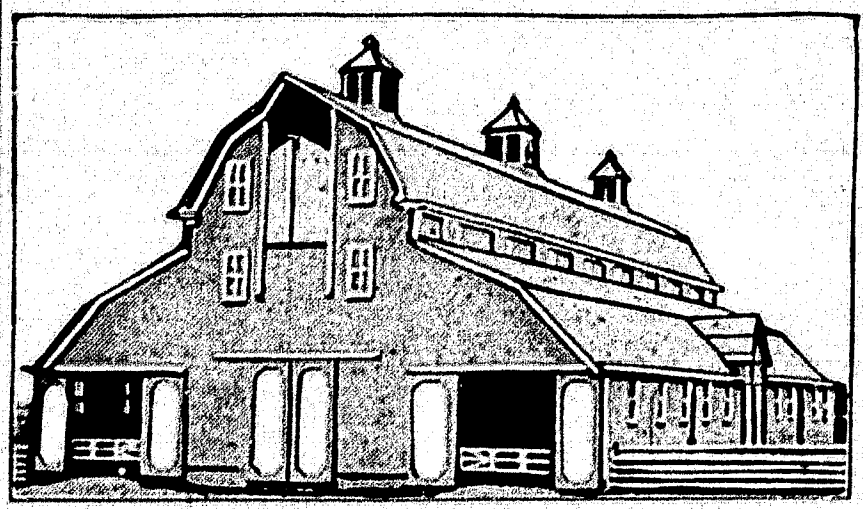
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First Class Workmanship
Estimates of Inquiry Promptly Answered
See Our Work on Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

William L. Frothingham
REAL ESTATE DEALER
South Paris, Maine
Open for satisfaction of all kinds of property

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING
ALL MAKES REPAIRED
Your old machine made to run like new
TEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE
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Tel. 22 5

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Are right here in the advertising columns of this paper.
If what you're selling has merit, ADVERTISE IT.
As ad. will sell it for you.

Good Open Stable for Cattle Is Investment That Will Pay Well



By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1327 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

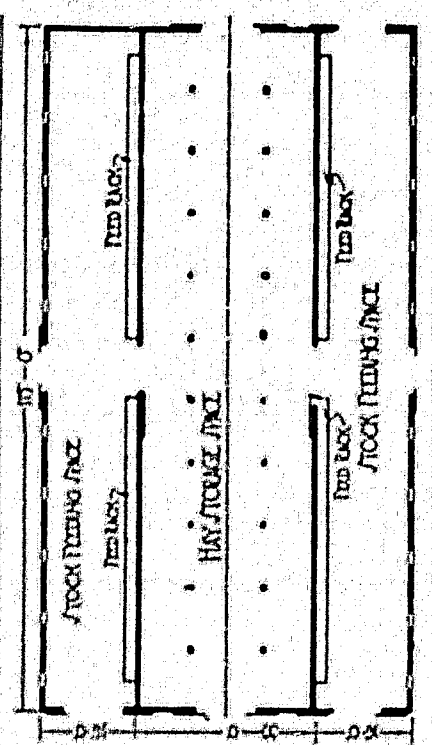
Comparatively high prices for meat animals and low prices for grain and feed have made breeding and feeding live stock a profitable business. At least, farmers are getting a great deal higher price for the grain they produce by "marketing it on the hoof" than by selling it as grain.

Of course, during the summer the cattle or hogs are allowed to run in the feed lots where forage is plentiful and the self-feeders supply the fat-making rations that the animals require in addition to the grass they get from the pasture. But in winter a weather-proof stable is necessary to protect the animals from the cold winds, which take their vitality and force them to use up much of the food they consume for bodily warmth. That is why successful cattle breeders and feeders have such a barn as is shown in the accompanying illustration.

As will be seen by the floor plan that accompanies the exterior view of the barn the first floor is open—that is, there are no stalls or mangers in the stable. Instead, ranged along the sides are self-feeders, in which there is a constant supply of hay or other roughage, and feed boxes underneath to hold the grain rations. Double doors at both ends on each side permit the cattle to come and go at will, or they may be closed to keep them in doors during the worst weather.

Overhead is the mow floor where the roughage, such as alfalfa or timothy hay, or chopped corn stalks are stored. Also there is plenty of space for grain bins, so located that the supply needed for each feeding may be secured by gravity through chutes running to the stable floor.

The barn illustrated is 62 feet wide and 115 feet long, which provides ample space for a rather large herd of steers. The mow floor adds height to the building and gives a larger



storage space in the mow.

The building may be set on either a concrete or stone foundation, and the floor may be either of concrete or of cinders. In either event it should be so constructed that there will be good drainage, as the floor should be kept dry. The self-feeders are not secured to the floor, but are loose so that they may be moved at will. Removable partitions also can be included so that a part of the stable may be partitioned off if the owners deem it necessary.

The building is of frame construction, the lumber used being of the first class so that the barn will be weather-tight.

Such a barn as this will be a good investment for those farmers who want to make the most from their cattle feeding operations. Before deciding on such a building, however, it is best to consult the local contractor and material dealer, either of both of whom can give a good idea of what this building will cost. Prices of materials and labor vary in different sections, and much depends on local conditions.

Porch Found Desirable Place to Build Closets

Closets on the back porch, or even built in under the back porch, provide a safe and cool place in which to keep certain provisions or articles that are needed about the back yard. You will find such closets so convenient you will wonder how you got along without them. The builder and other delivery men can place their packages in the closet when you are not at home and the contents will be safe from dogs and cats.

Rough closets can be placed on porches already built and can be located across the end or against the wall of the house. Almost any good, weatherable color will be satisfactory for the exterior, but it should be in keeping with the house. You will probably want to enamel in white or ivory for the sake of cleanliness. If you desire to decorate the front or visible portions simply outline the door panels or other portions in a contrasting color or a lighter tint of the ground color.

Have Electric Switches Harmonize With Paper

While the tumbler switch is the one modern type for installation in new houses, it is also especially adapted to the remodeling of old electrical equipment. It occupies the same space in the wall as the obsolete type that you may desire to replace and so involves no carrying of further cutting of plaster, wall paper or wallpapering. You can choose a finish that will harmonize with the tone of the room—choose it separately for each room—and you will find that the finish plate safely shuts into its background, entirely inconspicuous save for its refined suggestion of perfect service and perfect convenience.

When Purchasing Home Get Tax Rate Data

In the purchase of a home it is well to find out the tax rate and the assessed valuation, so that the amount of taxes to be paid each year may be estimated.

If the street is to be paved, or new water, sewer, or gas mains, or electric light lines are to be put in, there may be special assessments charged against the property. It is well to find out what ones of these must be allowed for.

Before Painting House Remove Old Contingents

While it is a comparatively simple matter to prepare new wood surfaces for the priming coat, this is not true of some old buildings which have been previously painted. The continued use of paints made of combinations of pigments often results in the cracking and peeling of paint films.

No new paint can possibly bind these loose places back on the surface, so the proper thing to do is to remove all loose paint with scrapers, steel brushes, or, if necessary, a gasoline torch. If this is neglected the peeling paint will continue to peel, pulling the new paint off with it.

A building that has always been covered with a pure white lead paint will not have these defects but may show, instead, evidences of slight chalking. This makes an ideal surface for repainting, and the only preliminary work necessary is a good dusting.

Good Paint Should Hide Surface When Applied

In order to be a good paint it must hide or obliterate the surface to which it is applied. The oil used has negligible hiding power, so it remains the duty of the pigment to do this. There are two separate from each other two ideas. One is the hiding power or strength of a pigment, the other is the hiding power of the paint using the pigments. These two are quite different; the first is a very great factor, though not the only factor influencing the second. The scientist is greatly concerned with the first, while the painter cares only for the second. Yet a strong hiding power paint can not be produced with a poor hiding pigment.

Pipeless Design Heater Economical in Operation

The pipeless design of heater has come to the fore rapidly in recent years, largely on account of its economical operation, yet it has many other good features. In general, this kind of plant should not be installed in any but compact, square buildings in which room doors may be left open at all times. Warm air from the delivery section of the register, always located in the center, flows first to the ceiling, where it spreads to the outside walls.

THE LITTLE STARTER

(© 1927, by D. J. Walsh.)

ROY SNYDER was a bus driver. In love with Ella Chambers, the pretty little information clerk, who sat in the glass box office at the service station. Roy was a dear, with merry blue eyes and a mouth that seldom drooped at the corners—that is, it had seldom drooped until about June, 1924. Then it threatened to develop a perpetual frown when Ella refused to go to the altar on Roy's salary of \$100 per.

"That monstrous fabrication that two can live as cheaply as one is nothing but a honey boy," Ella frowned when Roy tried to persuade her to chuck her job and start housekeeping for two in a three-room flat. "With \$75 a month all my own, I have to do my laundry at night and eat in cafeterias to make it do."

"You wouldn't if you didn't want so many dresses, silk stockings and fancy slippers," stubbornly protested Roy.

"But I want 'em—such as they are. If you knew anything you'd understand I'm pretty clever to make any sort of a showing on what's left after paying for cats and the room rent."

"Oh, I know you're clever. That's the whole darn rub! You manage to look so darn silly you attract the Johnnies even over the telephone. You'd think people in this town who want to use the bus line couldn't read by the way they flock around your window and call up for information. What's the company run a daily ad in the newspapers for, I'd like to know? But you got to marry me, Ella, you just got to."

"All right, I'm willing enough, once you get a little starter. That three-room flat, in my case, must be an apartment, and they are still \$15 a month for rear ones."

"I know they are on the boulevard or any of the swell avenues. But if you loved me you'd be content to make a home for me some place where rent wasn't so high. A hall bedroom is the largest size castle I've known so far, and I'll tell the world any place that smells home with you in it will look like a palace to me!"

Then Roy began to study ways and means of putting by more of his salary to fatten the starter Ella demanded.

He discovered that the dairy lunchrooms and hot-dog counters were cheaper than cafeterias, and the waitresses went to swell the bank account.

"What's the big idea working even-ings?" Ella complained when Roy began taking the 9 p. m. hours for men who wanted those hours off.

"You, my dear! I've only five hundred of that thousand you insist on having to begin the housekeeping game on, and I'm trying to get the other five hundred pronto."

"Don't you think I ever want to go places?"

"Sure!"

"You don't act like it," Ella argued, scolded and pouted as about being homesick, though she was secretly pleased at her lover's determination.

Ella decided to work evenings, too, and she asked the manager to let her write up the reports after regular working hours. Roy didn't like that. The service station, with a parking garage attached, was no place for a girl after dark.

"No one will bother me," Ella declared when Roy objected. "It adds \$10 to my pay, and with your working so frequently I'd rather be at the station than sitting out evenings alone."

Roy couldn't persuade her to abandon the overtime work, so he had to content himself by asking Donegan, the policeman on that beat, to keep an eye on the station the nights Ella was on duty. He made up his mind to punch anybody's face who tried to start anything with Ella.

A week later the first cyclonic storm that had visited the city in ten years began to gather during the rush hour for theater goers. It was terrific while it lasted, but, like all cyclonic storms, was quickly over, leaving wet, debris-strewn streets. Roy took a chance on leaving his route for a block, to run by the service station to see if Ella was safe. Her smiling countenance in the glass box office reassured him, and he speeded up at Donegan's appearance and shook his club at him. A block farther up the street he was halted by two men, one carrying a black bag.

Passengers for the depot, thought Roy, and paid no more attention to them. He had enough to do to watch for the wreckage in the street, and soon he came to a block where a house had been unroofed. None of the family had been at home.

Roy's passengers left the bus with a murmur. "It's an ill wind that doesn't blow somebody good. This is going to be an easy one."

On his next trip uptown, great excitement prevailed in that block and the crowd was fast becoming a throng in and around the damaged house. Roy's passengers all wanted to learn what the excitement was, and Roy himself left the bus and joined the crowd.

There had been a robbery: \$5,000 hidden in the attic, had been stolen. Roy heard the owner tell a policeman he would give \$1,000 to recover the funds.

He rushed back to his bus cursing himself for a fool. Why hadn't he stuck around on his first trip uptown

and watched those men with the black bag? They learned, as robbers have a way of learning such things, that the man had taken those bonds home that afternoon, and one of them had probably been watching the house to see if the family left it.

At that moment Roy's attention was attracted, and he nearly reeled from his seat. Right in front of the depot he was again halted by two men, one carrying a black bag.

Roy's heart began to pound with paralyzing force, then it dragged with fear of their recognizing him. He pulled his cap far down over his eyes and bent his face over the steering gear as the fare was dropped into the box. When the door was closed on them as passengers he sent the bus forward with more speed than usual and avoided seeing any other persons who halted him.

In the neighborhood of his service station he left his route in the hope of seeing Donegan, but that individual had gone into the office for a drink of water. Roy had to begin circling the block the second time, then he glimpsed the man peeling out of the window and pressing the buzzer.

Roy jammed his brakes and shot the bus across the street with terrific speed. Then he made a dangerous skidding circle, wheeling and twisting his wheel as if trying to get control of it.

"Let us out, you d—n fool!" belated the man with the bag, springing from his seat, followed by his companion. Roy paid no attention to anything except the bus until he saw Donegan coming toward him on the run, then he plunged straight across the street with a mighty grinding of brakes and lunged against the curb.

"What's the matter, kid, did she run away with you?"

"No, arrest those men," he commanded, throwing open the door of the bus.

Three hands started for hip pockets, but Donegan's was the quickest.

"What's the charge, kid?" he asked, taking the step with leveled gun covering the two passengers.

"Get this bag and let's have a look into it," replied Roy.

"Pass over the bag," ordered Donegan.

The man carrying it handed it to Roy, and when he snapped it open the first thing that met his eyes was a package of negotiable bonds.

"Take the handcuffs from my pocket and clamp them on those birds," Donegan ordered.

Roy obeyed without a word, but his face beamed as he turned and saw Ella standing close to the step of the bus.

"I was afraid to breathe when I saw you skidding all over the place. I looked every second for you to be killed."

"That little skid gets me that thousand you want for a starter, girl o' mine," almost sang Roy to the blushing confusion of Ella.

Many Prominent Men Sons of Merchants

At a political meeting in England, a nobleman and his supporters ventured to speak slightly of several of his distinguished opponents because either they or their ancestors had been "concerned in trade."

Timothy Leary, a young journalist to action, and the next morning there appeared in his paper a list of names so illustrious and formidable as to end all argument on the subject. This was his list:

Euripides was the son of a fruit-corer; Vergil, the son of a brickmaker; Boetius, the son of a merchant; Bunyan, the son of a traveling tinker; Luther, the son of a miner; Columbus, the son of a weaver and originally a weaver himself; Shakespeare, the son of a butcher and wood turner; Ben Jonson, the son of a mason; Cowley of a grocer, Milton of a scrivener, Fletcher of a chandler, Pope of a linen draper, Collins of a grocer, Jeremy Taylor of a barber, Defoe of a butcher and himself a hatter, Rabelais of an apothecary, Moliere of a tapestry maker, and Rousseau of a watchmaker.

To this list we may add a few more such as Keats, whose father was employed in a livery stable, and John Paul Jones, whose father was a gunner. Nor can we omit Samuel Johnson, Thomas Hood, or Anatole France, all sons of booksellers.—Market for Exchange.

Indian Boy Loves Dogs

The Indian boy shares his cookies with the dog just like the puppy-loving whiteface youth does. Six-year-old Joe Belt of the Glacier National park reservation has four dogs following him to school every day. Cookies are a scarce article in Joe's little tin lunch box, so he saves the nickels and dimes he gets from Glacier park summer tourists. In this way he has a fund with which he buys "store cookies in packages" at the agency trading post. Once a week he gets a package as dessert for himself and the dogs share the goodies with him on Fridays.

Queen of Perfumes

Attar of roses is probably the best imitation of the rose in the way of perfumes. It is said that the finest product is prepared at Ghazipur in Hindustan. It is also imported from Bulgaria, Persia, Syria and Turkey. The perfume is extracted from rose petals and it takes from 100 to 200 pounds of roses to make one ounce of attar. There are about 200 roses to the pound and 20 acre of land will produce only from ten to twelve ounces of attar. The result is, it is very expensive.



NO PICTURE so pleasing as the smiling faces of little children. And how the faces glow with delight when you serve Monarch Cocoa and Tonic Cocoa and Peanut Butter sandwiches.



Every genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Brand, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Cocoa, Tea, Cocoa, Catnip, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS sold exclusively through the men who wear black ties and top hats.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, New York, Jacksonville, Tampa, Los Angeles

Secrets of a French Chef

From a village in France, where I was born, I brought some years ago to this country a secret. My great-grandfather, grandfather and my father were all eminent and famous pastry chefs in France, known the country over, famous because of their delicate, appetizing and delicious pastries, cakes and desserts. They catered for most of the celebrated affairs given.

The secret that I brought over with me was a formula of a delightful Marshmallow Ice Cream. This product has been and is now manufactured by the Hipp-O-Lite Company of St. Louis, Mo., under the name of Hipp-O-Lite. It is known and used very largely by housewives throughout the United States. Ask your grocer for Hipp-O-Lite.

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THE "PERFECT BLENDER" It's a Wonder!

For Blending Flour and Shortening
For Pie Crust, Biscuits, Etc.

Does this work quickly and easily. Takes the place of the old slow process of cutting in the shortening with a knife or using the fingers. Insures perfect results. Perfect pie crust recipe free with every Blender.

Approved by Modern Priscilla and other authorities.

Only 35c Postpaid.
Perfect Blender Sales Co.
Lexington, Mass.

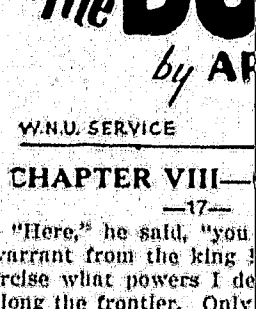
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LE ROY HARROWS
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HALE'S
There's nothing like this for breaking up colds—amazing relief to sore throats, head and chest—Safe—Money back. 35c at all drug stores.

W. N. U. BOSTON, NO. 13-1927.



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STATE OF MAINE

February 23, 1927.

County of Oxford, ss.

Taken this twenty-third day of Feb-

ruary, A. D. 1927, on execution dated

the eighteenth day of February, A. D.

1927, issued on a judgment rendered by

the Supreme Judicial Court, for the said

County of Oxford, at a term thereof

begun and held on the second Tuesday

of February, 1927, to wit, on the eighth

day of February, 1927, in favor of J. L.

Allen, decedent, of Woodstock, in the

County of Oxford, State of Maine,

against Angie B. Beck, of said Wood-

stock, for seventy-nine dollars and eight

cents, debt of damages, and twelve

dollars and seventy-seven cents, costs

of suit, and will be sold at public auc-

tion at the office of H. H. Hastings,

attorney at law and Broad Street,

Bethel Village, Bethel, in said County,

to the highest bidder, on the ninth day

of April, 1927, at ten o'clock in the fore-

noon, the following described real estate

and all the right title and interest which

the said Angie B. Beck has had in and

to the same on the ninth day of Decem-

ber, 1926, at three o'clock and fifty min-

utes in the afternoon, the time when the

same was attached on the writ in the

case suit, to wit:

One following real estate lying in

said Woodstock and on the easterly side

of the road leading from Bryant's Pond

Village, in said Woodstock, to Locke's

Mills Village, in the town of Greenwood,

in said Oxford County, and known as

the Taylor Place, bounded and de-

scribed as follows, to wit: A certain

2.5 acre parcel of land with buildings

thereon lying easterly of said road lead-

ing from Bryant's Pond to said Locke's

Mills, containing about two (2) acres

and the same precisely as conveyed to

Constance Taylor and Edward A. Taylor

by Melvin M. Hathaway by deed dated

December 7, 1912, see Oxford Record,

Book 222, page 225.

Also another lot of land adjoining the

above, being the same lot of land pre-

viously conveyed to said Constance

Taylor and Edward A. Taylor, by In-

herent R. Hathaway by deed dated

November 7, 1915, see Oxford Record,

Book 222, page 221, to which deeds re-

ference may be had for further par-

ticulars.

J. M. HARRINGTON,

Deputy Sheriff.

NEW HAMPSHIRE MUTUAL LIA-

BILITY CO., Concord, N. H.

ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1926.

Federal Reserve

Banks and Bonds

Cash in Office and Bank

Agents' Balances

Bills Receivable

Interest and Rents

All other Assets

Total Assets

Federal Reserve and

Banks

NOTICE OF DEBT BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the

Bank of Oxford has been notified that

bank of Capital Stock to said bank to

Edward H. Bennett and combined \$25

has been destroyed or lost, and that he

desires to have a new book of deposit

issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,

By A. E. Heston, Treasurer,

Bethel, Maine, Mar. 7, 1927.

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Bethel, Maine, Mar. 7, 1927.

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FARM STOCK

BETTER METHOD OF CARING FOR EWES

Thousands of pregnant ewes are

lost every winter and spring that

might be saved by a better method of

feeding and management. Affected

ewes are invariably found to have

pale-colored, friable or almost rotten

livers when examined after death.

Often the sheep are fat and usually

they are contented and sluggish.

They spit their teeth, become weak,

stagger about, go down, are paralyzed

and soon die. The visible mucous

membranes of the eyes and other open-

ings of the body may be found lined

with yellow, from absorption of bile,

or may be abnormally pale in color.

Medicine rarely does any good, unless

started the moment symptoms become

apparent. Prevention is of paramount

importance.

We attribute the disease to pro-

longed, excessive feeding on coarse,

bulky, woody roughage in the absence

of intensive feed to regulate the bowels

and to lack of enough exercise. Ewes

should be made to walk a mile or two

daily to get their hay, scattered over

the surface of a distant field, a path

being opened for them with a snow-

plow if necessary. The hay should be

clover or alfalfa, both rich in pro-

tein and possessing a vitamin that is

absolutely necessary to good health

and assimilation of lime salts. Tim-

othy and swale hay, old weathered

straw and corn stover, threshed clover

hay and coarse, withered and frost-

ed grass are most liable to induce the

disease in question. We regard it as

self-poisoning from absorption into the

system of poisons derived from the

intestines and not excreted or de-

stroyed in the liver.

In addition to the legume hay, each

ewe should be given two pounds of

roots or two pounds of ground corn al-

ways daily to regulate the bowels, and

unless in good flesh from "flushing"

by generous feeding at mating time,

should be fed daily one-half to three-

quarters of a pound of mixture of two

parts of whole or crushed oats and one

part of wheat bran.

It is inadvisable to feed much corn

For the Kiddies

Keep your children healthy and rosy-cheeked by preventing colds, colic, indigestion, worms, etc. Give them "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. This economy home remedy, 50c and 15c. Trial size by mail, if not at your dealer's.

Guaranteed Satisfactory by
L. F. MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine



Rude Awakening

SLEEP is a blessing—but not while driving! Just one drowsy moment may result in a costly crash. Protect your automobile investment with an Aetna Combination Automobile Policy, including the collision feature.

WALTER E. BARTLETT
Representative
BETHEL, MAINE
ETNA-IZE Tel. 108-5

WEST GREENWOOD

Bernard Harrington finished hauling pulp for Mr. Emory and returned home Sunday.

Flora Seams went to Norway Saturday.

Mrs. Bradford's brother called on her last week.

Will Seams came home from Grafton where he had been working all winter.

Mr. French of Albany called on Will Holt recently.

Tom Kennehan, Jr., finished hauling pulp Friday for the Bartletts of Hanover.

Ernest Cross was in town last week.

W. A. Holt was in Albany on business one day last week.

Gertrude Harrington spent the week end at home.

Rae Cummings spent Sunday with his father in Albany.

Frank Stevens was in town with his line of dry goods recently.

Frank Haimy has moved into the Ernest Cross house in this vicinity.

Morris Chase was a caller in Albany Sunday.

Milk Gives Most Food Value At Least Cost



H. C. Hooks.

Milk gives more food value for less cost than any other food known to man, according to Herbert C. Hooks, secretary of the Federated Milk Association.

"Dietitians are unanimous in advocating the use of milk by men, women and children," said Mr. Hooks. "Milk and evaporated milk supply some of all the materials necessary for the growth and maintenance of the body; they furnish energy for work, play and warmth."

"Milk helps repel the wear and tear of the body. It is as good as meat for building muscle. Moreover, it is cheaper. A quart of milk will supply as much protein as seven ounces of sirloin steak or four large eggs. Milk, particularly evaporated milk, which has twice the mineral content of market milk, is one of the best and cheapest sources of lime, which is a form of calcium. Infants and growing children need lime to build bones and teeth. It is just as necessary for adults to keep their bones in good condition. One quart of milk, or one pint of evaporated milk, furnishes as much calcium as ten large oranges, thirty-two eggs or twenty pounds of beef. Milk also is a valuable source of phosphorus and supplies a certain amount of iron."

"By some authorities milk is said to be an aid in longevity. Dr. Herman Lundgren, health commissioner for Chicago, gives his prescription for long life as follows: Drink one quart of milk a day and mix with one hour of sunshine. Repeat at intervals."

"Due to the efforts of health officials to get across to the public the message of milk, its general use in the United States has advanced tremendously in the last decade. This is especially true of evaporated milk for reasons of its convenience and economy. Housewives know there is no fear of obtaining contaminated evaporated milk, because it is not only the best grade of market milk rendered double-cream by dehydrating, but it is sterilized as well."

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By Mary Graham Bonner

DRESSING BEAUTY

When Beauty woke up in the morning, and after she had talked of some of the games she would have, she thought of getting up.

She did not think of it so very long before she decided it was really time to be getting dressed.

Then Beauty pulled a rope that was back of her bed, a heavy, silken rope.

Six little pages came rushing into the room.

Then six little fairies followed. They hovered about her, working very busily, smiling as they worked, as though pleased with what they were accomplishing.

They bathed her in a warm pool which was just beyond her bedroom. Around the pool were heavy ferns and the fine stones that formed the groundwork of the pool made the water a clear, blue color.

Then they dressed her in the loveliest of clothes—clothes that were made of soft, shimmering materials, clothes that were of strange and wonderful colors blended together.

Blues and reds and oranges and ambers and pinks and soft, soft greens were the colors.

As she moved it seemed as though a creature wearing the colorful, beautiful of the world was moving.

They combed her hair which looked like the work of the sun, should the sun take to spinning.

And about it they wound a wreath of flowers from the woods, little delicate wild flowers, faintly scented, delicately-petalled.

She looked at herself in the mirror again. Her skin was white and soft, and her cheeks just faintly pink as though apple blossoms and peaches had blown to her, quite gently, a little of their hue.

Ah, yes, there was no mistake about it.

She was beautiful.

Every detail about her was perfect. Her throat was so lovely that it looked in itself like a song.

To look at it was almost like hearing exquisite, full voiced notes.

Her arms were so rounded and smooth that should she have put them about you, you would have felt that Beauty had had you in her clasp and that you would come forth beautiful, too, from having felt so much beauty.

In just the way that you feel when you see an exquisite sunset, or when the beautiful world seems to take you in her lovely hold.

Her grace was so rhythmic that as she walked it seemed as though the wind sang and that little birds were singing in low, thrilling notes.

She was Beauty.

And to her nothing else mattered. She thought she would wait, just a little, before going forth to play with her friends, the Sunlight, the Blue Sky, the Flowers of the garden and the others.

For all of these are Beauty's friends and playmates.

She would wait and see if she could not think up something quite quite new to do.

She clapped her hands and bade her pages and the little fairy workers leave her while she thought.

At last she had decided. She would create a plan for world beauty.

"Beauty, I am Beauty," she said.

"It is the most important thing in all the world." But Beauty had yet to learn many things. She had yet to learn that Beauty was very important in order to make the world beautiful and lovely but that it alone was not enough.

Yet Beauty was so young, so very, very young. And so very, very lovely!

Quick!

Pat and Mike went hunting with a shotgun, and only one shell, says "Harper's Magazine." Mike carried the gun and Pat the shell. They came upon a squirrel, and Mike was taking careful aim with the gun when Pat cried, "Don't shoot, Mike! Don't shoot! The gun ain't loaded!"

"I got it, Pat," answered the excited hunter. "The squirrel won't wait!"

—American Boy.

Higher Education

"What did your boy learn at college?" asked Ill.

"All the latest slang, and now I need an interpreter to carry on a conversation with him," sighed El.

Outstanding Fact in Christianity

By REV. JOHN C. PAGE
Teacher of Bible, Bethel, Maine
Littleton, N. C.

TEXT—God sent His only begotten Son into the world that we might live through Him. He loved us and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins. The Father sent the Son to be the Savior of the world.—1 John 4:9-10, 14.



Rev. John C. Page.

The common thought that binds these Scriptures together is found in the statement that "God sent His Son to be the Savior of the world." This is the outstanding fact in Christianity. The cause for sending the Son and the purpose in sending Him are both mentioned, and most later engage our thought, but the first great need is the renewing of our minds in the clear, plain declaration of fact that "God sent His Son into the world." "For us and our salvation." He came down from heaven.

"The importance of an anniversary depends largely upon the greatness of the event which it commemorates. The greatest event in the history of heaven and earth is the coming of Christ into the world. It can never be too strongly stated or too frequently held that our Lord came down from heaven and not up from humanity. The Father sent the Son—that is, He sent Him from heaven and sent Him to earth. Just as really as the patriarch Jacob sent Joseph, the son of his love, out of the vale of Hebron, to see if it be "well with the brethren" so did the Heavenly Father send Jesus with a clear purpose in view.

The purpose of the Father is clearly stated as being twofold. First, He sent His Son "to be the propitiation for our sins"; second, "that we might live through Him"; third, He sent the Son "to be the Savior of the world." Consider this twofold purpose of the Father in sending His Son into the world. First, He sent Him "to be the propitiation for our sins." What this means may be understood in the light of Christ's own teaching. Referring to His mission, Jesus said, "The Son of Man is come to give His life a ransom for many." Mark that word "ransom" and think of its implications. It indicates a price paid for our redemption. Again, when speaking of His death, He referred to His shed blood as "the blood of the new covenant" shed for the redemption of sin. Take these two words "ransom" and "redemption" and you will find in them a satisfactory explanation of the purpose of God in sending His Son "to be the propitiation for our sins." At the cross He and every requirement of divine righteousness and discharged every obligation incurred in human sin. "God loved us and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins."

The second part of this twofold purpose is seen in the words "that we might live through Him." "For us and our salvation," said Jesus, "that we might live life." Not only the problem of sin but the problem of death also is met and settled in this twofold purpose of God in sending His Son. To live through Him means to partake of His resurrection life. As a branch partakes of the life of the vine so we being spiritually united to Christ through faith share in His life victory over sin and death. To use the words of 1 Peter 1:4, we are made "partakers of the divine nature" or to use the words of John 5:24, "We have passed out of death into life." It is a message of life, a new life brought from heaven and bestowed upon those who have faith to receive it. This is the meaning of John 3:16. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." Truly "God sent His only begotten Son into the world that we might live through Him." His nature we are dead in trespasses and sin but God quickens us into newness of life through faith in His Son.

The remaining part of God's twofold purpose in sending His Son appears in the words, "The Father sent the Son to be the Savior of the world." His sacrifice is sufficient for all. His life is offered to all. "Who-soever will let him take of the water of life freely." There is enough and to spare. But many turn away or neglect the great salvation. Some love darkness rather than light, others because of the perversity of their own hearts will not come. "But to as many as receive Him to them He gives saving power," forever over sin and death. Let the angels sing; let the saints rejoice; let sinners come.

Beecher and Suffering

Suffering is as God's letter. Open it and read it. Many of you find that you are filled or that there is an inheritance laid up for you. It is sent, sit then down as a disciple of Christ, and say, O Lord, what wilt Thou? What shall it do to me? What secret is now to be disclosed? What better way is to be walked? What new strength is to be developed? What higher hope is to be awakened? What disinterested love is to be called into action? What has this suffering brought to me?—Henry Ward Beecher.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

himself by taking law and other university courses. She became a practicing attorney, but that did not prevent her from working steadily in the behalf of suffrage. In that self-imposed capacity she called at Senator Dill's office one day, and when he did not agree with her views upon certain matters she made a second call—described as a "call down." The event formulated by the throwing of darts by Cephel. As both of the principals of the romance are national characters, the public is voicing its congratulations and extending its greetings to Senator and Mrs. Clarence C. Dill.

WILL ROGERS'S FUTURE

A piece of political gossip in Washington is of interest. It is to the effect that the American clown, Will Rogers, is to be the principal Democratic campaigner next year. Rogers is a friend and admirer of Honorable William G. McAdoo. According to the politicians the business of making stump speeches is becoming somewhat out of date, because the public has learned that it can negotiate good speeches by staying at home and playing with the radio, and they prefer this to poor speeches and tiring out nights. However, Rogers is one of the country's greatest drawing cards, and where the ordinary politicians fail he may be able to amuse the voters, and kill a good many of them into voting the Democratic ticket. The only doubt about the Rogers scheme is whether or not he will retain his popularity through another year.

Humorists have short seasons, and history has produced few who answer a class of "survival of the fittest."

THE STUDY OF BOULDER DAM

The Senate of the United States included the Boulder dam project on the Colorado River in its filibuster at the close of the session. Secretary of Interior Herbert Work has confidence in his ability to straighten the matter out, and with that purpose in view he is going to name a fact-finding Commission to report on flood control, reclamation and water power development in the lower basin of the Colorado River, and to advise the Government on "the merits of the proposition as a whole." Undoubtedly the new Commission will make a valuable report. This might seem advisable as no previous reports had been made covering the whole controversy. In this particular subject matter every known feature in the question has been gone over time and again, and Congress is the only organized institution in the United States that has had anything to do with holding the dam which does not know all about its aims and purposes.

In these circumstances everyone will wish the new Commission good luck in its efforts to educate the stupid country.

OVER PRODUCTION

Newspaper editorials of late have been quoting economists who state that there is over production both in industry and in agriculture, and that in consequence there is some depression in many lines of industry and among the farmers. It may be so, but official Government statistics indicate that consumption is greater than it has ever been before in history. Thoughtful students of the subject are scanning very carefully the Detroit idea, expressed by Ford and others, to the effect that high wages has given laborers additional money so that they have been indulging in the purchase of automobiles and other expensive articles which formerly were coveted only by the rich. This explanation is given for the great increase in the number of consumers of the country. It all seems to be proved by the fact that there are more than twenty million owners of automobiles in the United States.

FIXING THE WHITE HOUSE

Builders are at work rebuilding the third floor, the attic, the roof and the ceiling of the second floor of the White House. The job entails the construction of partitions, flooring, wiring, installation of new brass plumbing, a new water heater, new bath tubs, and other necessities and necessities of a modern dwelling. President and Mrs. Coolidge have left the White House for 129 days during which time repairs that will cost \$100,000 will be made.

RAISING THE GAS TAX

The legislature of the State of Maryland has just raised its gas tax from two to three and one-half cents a gallon, and there is a proposition before the lawmakers to add another cent. The first three and one-half cents will be devoted to greater road building. Maryland already has as good roads as any State in the Union, and its public-spirited men recognize the fact that the tremendous new developments in this old State have been brought about through the extension of its roads. Hence the new raise in gas taxes.

A proposition for another several cent tax to be the expressed purpose of eliminating grade crossings. It is coupled with a plan to tax the railroads for the balance needed to do away with all grade crossings.

The State of Virginia is operating under a four cent gas tax, and it has been making progress on many new roads by relying wholly upon this resource. But it is backward as compared with its neighboring State of Maryland.

MONOXIDE GAS

Physicians of the country have been reporting to the health officers in cities of large population their suspicion that the prevalence of throat troubles is traceable to monoxide gas.

SOUTH BETHEL

Gerald Walker of South Paris visited relatives and friends over the week end. William Mason was at Bethel one day last week.

Mont Brown is hauling wood for Frank Brooks.

Raymond Harthorne was at Albany recently.

Warren Brooks is working for the Tabbets Spool Company at Locke's Mills.

Charles Vashaw visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vashaw, over the week end.

Seymour from here attended the dance at Locke's Mills Saturday evening.

Mike Vashaw has been at home for a few days.

Lonis Knight, who has been working for son Charles Knight, and family, has returned to South Paris.

Anthony Berryman of Bryant Pond was in town over the week end.

Fred Edwards of Bethel village was in town Sunday.

Walter Yeagrie and Edgar Chase were at Bethel one day last week.

Mont Carrier is at Frank Harthorne's.

A special meeting of the farm bureau county and community dairy project leaders is to be held Farmers' Week. It will be part of an interesting livestock program dealing briefly with the problem of vital importance to Maine agriculture—particularly dairying—the use of better sires.

Services We Render

We cordially invite you to make complete use of the services provided by this bank for the convenience and profit of its customers. While only a few are called to your attention at this time, there is a service here for your every need.

Checking Accounts.

Save Your Time Worry and Money

A check can be written anywhere, at any time, for any amount. The endorsed, cancelled check is a legal receipt and your check stubs give you a complete record as to whom, when, and how much money was paid.

PARIS TRUST CO.

SOUTH PARIS

BUCKFIELD

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL.

MAINE

THE Bethel Methodist Church, believing its goods worthy of public notice, has used this space for a year. Notice of: community activities, young people's work, activities of societies within the church, but more frequently idealistic truths have been displayed. We are confident that the "old sinners" of our country have been glad to read that God still lives, that all who have seen our advertisement have rejoiced that Christian Commodities are considered of supreme value. "For what shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Mark 8:36.

CHESTER B. OLIVER, Minister

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Back word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1 cent. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
Cash must accompany orders.

FOR SALE—My entire stock of books, including four work books and six driving books, at exceptionally low prices. H. E. LITTLEFIELD, Bethel, Maine. 3-17-27

WANTED—Man, or Woman, for local manager of a Collection Agency, for personal interviews with P. O. Box 485, Newbury, New Hampshire. 5-17-27

FOR SALE—3 tons good loose hay, 1 second hand White sewing machine in good condition, one Leader Evaporator with storage tank and gathering tank, 200 buckets, spades and covers also other articles for a well equipped syring making outfit. COPELAND, Bethel, Maine. 3-17-27

WANTED—Nurse, Brunswick Hospital, Brunswick, Maine. 2-24-27

WANTED—Girl to learn telephone operating. Inquire of VAN DYKE & TEL. CO., Bethel, Maine. 1-20-27

BUY ALL WOOL WORSTED YARN from manufacturer. Many beautiful shades and heathers for hand knitting, machines knitting, also rug yarns. 50¢ 4 oz. skein. Write for free samples. Orders sent C. O. D. Postage paid. CONCORD WORSTED MILLS, West Concord, N. H. 1-6-24

OFFICE HOURS:
Tuesdays and Fridays
10 to 11:30 A. M.; 2 to 4:30 P. M.
Home Calls and Other
Hours by Appointment

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. O.
Palmer School Graduate
Neurologist
Chiropractic for Health
Residence Mrs. M. A. Godwin

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1926, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.
THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1927.

House for Sale

House of 5 rooms with stable and 2 acres of land, buildings in good condition. Only 1½ miles from Bethel village on good road. Price only \$1200 if taken at once. A rare bargain. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS
REAL ESTATE DEALER
10 Market Square
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

Atlantic Ranges
Furnaces and Heaters
Ruberoid
Roofings and Shingles.
SHEETROCK and ROCKLATH
Millwork as usual
H. Alton Bacon
Bryant's Pond, Maine

See agricultural assistants and of generations are to hold meetings in connection with Farmers' Week at Bethel, Maine 23 April 1

Your Grandmother's Choice in Laxatives
Imagine the goodness back of
Dr. True's Elixir

when you consider it has been used for 76 years by millions of sufferers from chronic constipation.

"We, the Smiths, will always speak highly of Dr. True's Elixir not only because it helped us but because we have seen it work well with others." L. L. Smith, Chelmsford St., Dorchester.

The True Family Laxative
Family size 25¢ other sizes 10¢ & 50¢

JUNIORS WIN INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

In the Indoor Inter-Class Track Meet held last Wednesday and Friday afternoon the Juniors beat the Seniors for first place by a margin of 11½ points, and the Sophomores moved the Freshmen into the cellar position by ½ a point.

One record was broken by Hedley Wheeler '25 in the standing broad jump. He bettered the old mark by 4½ in. In the first heats in the 440 and 880 yard runs held Wednesday, the Juniors qualified four men, the Freshmen two, and the remaining classes one each.

Summary
1. 15 yd. Dash
Seniors: Barlow, Gregory, (11) 12.5; H. Wheeler (11), Bryant (11), Barlow, Willard (12), Hancock.

Placers: Bryant '28 (11), H. Wheeler '24 and Gill '28, 16 (12).
11. 440 yd. Run
Seniors: A. Saunders (24), Glover, H. Wheeler (11), R. Parsons, Willard '25, Holmes (11), Barlow.

Placers: Holmes '28 (11), Willard '29 (12), Saunders '29 (12).
111. 880 yd. Run
Trials: Alger, Hancock, H. Wheeler (12), Parsons, Johnson (11), Holmes (12), French.

Placers: H. Wheeler '28 (11), Johnson '29 (12), Parsons '27 (12).
1V. Standing Broad Jump
H. Wheeler '28 (11)—distance 8 ft. 7½ in. New Record, C. Rice '27 (12), J. Parsons '27 (12).

V. Shot Put
C. Holmes '28 (11)—distance 33 ft. 11 in. Marshall '28 (12), Barnham '28 (12).

VI. Pole Vault
Barlow '27 (11)—height 7 ft. 3 in. Austin '27 (12), Stearns '27 (12).

VII. High Jump
Austin '27 (11)—height 4 ft. 11 in. Rice '27 (12), Holmes '28 and Willard '29 (12).

VIII. Mile Run
Parsons '27 (11), Barlow '27 (12), Hancock '29 (12).

IX. Relay
Seniors—Juniors, Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen, Sophomores—Juniors—Sophomores, Sophomores (11).

(Class 1927 1928 1929 1930)
15 yd. Dash 0 9 3 1
440 yd. 0 3 3 1
Broad Jump 4 5 3 1
Pole Vault 0 0 0 0
880 yd. 1 5 3 3
Shot Put 0 0 0 0
High Jump 8 12 12
Mile Run 8 10 15
Broadway 3 10 15
Relay 3 5

Total 20 41½ 10½ 18

Baseball Practice
Baseball practice was begun in the gymnasium. A large number of candidates reported and lined up their arms. The fundamentals of hitting, catching, ground balls and throwing were taken up. At the next practice hitting will be dealt with.

Gregory and Stearns are the most likely looking prospects for back stop. Hancock, Rice and Gill are the pitching candidates.

The boys are now practicing for the inter-class gymnastic meet which will be held the first week of next term.

OILCART

Mrs. Fannie Holmes of Bethel, N. H., spent the week end in town.

Upholstering work has completed his duties at the House Farm.

Mrs. John Richardson was a visitor to Bethel, N. H., last Thursday.

Charles Cole was a business visitor to South Paris last Monday.

Miss Marion Taylor of Oxbow, N. H., spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

Elementary Department of Bethel, N. H., has employment at the House Farm.

Miss Rita Wheeler is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her studies at the Bethel High School.

Miss Hazel Kimball of Bethel, N. H., is starting for Bethel, Mrs. Mary Villard.

Mrs. Josephine Wheeler returned from Bethel, N. H., after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Harrison, at Bethel.

A. J. Blake was a business visitor to Bethel, N. H., last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and sons, Francis and Clarence, and Miss Margaret Thompson, of Bethel, N. H., were in town Saturday.

GROVER HILL

Wagoning again for a short time.

Miss Susan from Bethel, N. H., and the little daughter, Joyce, are quite frequent visitors at P. L. Whitman's.

Head Commencement Best Brown played out this week end day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hutchinson and family, of Bethel, N. H., were in town Saturday.

C. L. Whitman returned from Bethel, N. H., last Monday after spending the week end with friends.

James Mead has finished his timber job.

Mrs. Edna Spaulding seems somewhat improved.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

THE BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH

"The Singing Church"
Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Minister

You will be made welcome to worship with us at the following hours:

Sunday: Church School (Sunday School) 9:45 o'clock.

Sunday morning worship, 10:45 o'clock.

Evangelical League worship, 6:30 P. M.

Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday: Midweek "Class-prayer meeting" where young and old are welcome. Sometimes the minister, who is the leader, calls upon people present by name. Often the modern prayer meeting custom is observed. People speak as they feel led to witness.

And They Wonder Why—

One Sunday, like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, the pastor read his resignation. The faithful few were the only members present—faithful in attendance in all services of the church.

Then the news spread, and this was what was heard from the lips of almost everyone, "I wonder why he is leaving."

And the answer was within the souls of the church members who asked the question.

LOCKE'S MILLS CHURCH

Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Minister

Spend your Sunday afternoons with the gatherings of the Church School and afternoon worship services in the little church at the head of the village.

"The Church of Abundant Youth" offers great opportunity for you to invest your time, talent and money.

Tree at Post?

Have you ever thought of the difference between a tree and a post? It is only a matter of life. Plant a tree and it begins to grow. Set a post in the ground and it begins to decay. The tree lives while the post dies. Which are you—a tree or a post? Be a tree in your church and live and grow. Adapted by The Baptist Hinder, Harlan, Ky.

Church School, 1:30—2:30.

Worship, 2:30—3:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Ladies' Club meets Thursday P. M. at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. C. Rowe.

Choir rehearsal at 8:15 Saturday evening, followed by Cantata rehearsal.

Prof. Wilmet Mitchell of Bowdoin College will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning.

Sunday school follows church service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street

Services Sunday morning at 10:45; subject of the lesson sermon, Reality.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Clara Eastman, Pastor

Morning service at 10:15. The minister will preach on the subject, "Tolerance."

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

No evening service.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends and neighbors who have so kindly and generously assisted us during the illness and death of our loved one, we extend our sincere appreciation.

Fred Achin,
Ruth and Howard Achin,
Fred Edgerly,
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McMillan,
Martha Edgerly,
Ardelle Edgerly.

The home economics department of the College of Agriculture has just announced an essay contest to be conducted during March and April in which all Maine junior and senior high schools and academies may enter. Thirty dollars in prizes have been offered.

Contestants may select their subject from a list of ten topics. The story should be from 500 to 1200 words in length. First and second prize of ten and five dollars are to be awarded to the best junior and senior essays. A copy of the detailed regulations governing the contest have been sent to all high schools and academies in the State.

Every essay in the State has entered the "Younger essays for health" contest which is being conducted by the Extension Service and county farm bureau cooperation.

Just how many community groups are planning to enter the required eight hundred square yards to not get down. Reports from these demonstrations are in all sections of the State indicating that women generally are enthusiastic and are out to win a certificate of merit which is to be awarded to those communities that secure 80 or over.

"What first women really want" is the title of a talk to be given by Mrs. Annette Black of Vermont to the women attending Farmers' Week. Mrs. Black brings to Maine women the results of a nation wide conference on this subject held recently.

OXFORD COUNTY PEOPLE IN FARMERS' WEEK PROGRAM

Five Oxford County people are to take part in the 21st annual Farmers' Week program which begins Tuesday March 29th.

A. P. Stearns, Jr., of South Paris, president of the Oxford County Farm Bureau is to be the official delegate from that organization to the State Federation of Farm Bureau meeting to be held the first day of Farmers' Week.

Mrs. Victor A. Binford of Roxbury, the County foods project leader is also to be a delegate from the Farm Bureau to the Federation meeting. She is to speak on the subject, Foods Extension Work. In writing about this trip Mrs. Binford, a Simmons graduate says, "I am looking forward with enthusiasm and pleasure to Farmers' Week and I am sure that I shall be well repaid for my time."

Leslie E. McIntire of East Waterford, a prominent member of the State Grange and successful Holstein-Friesian breeder, is to speak Wednesday on the subject Sectional Agricultural Problems.

George C. Coe of Lovell, president of the Maine Holstein Breeders Association, and Walter G. Conant of Hebron, president of the Maine State Pomological Society, are to preside over their respective association meetings.

Final plans for the week are completed. Seventy-eight names appear on the speakers list, and 115 lectures, demonstrations and meetings will be held. Ten organizations and groups will hold meetings during the week.

The handicraft program is expected to be of particular interest to the women. A new feature for the women is the reception to be given by Mrs. Harold S. Bonham, wife of the president of the University of Maine. This reception is to be held at the President's house Tuesday afternoon. There is also the reception at the Practice House at North Bethel where the home economics girls spend their senior year.

In the agricultural program are lectures on fruit growing, vegetable production, livestock and poultry, as well as other subjects.

On Thursday night will occur the annual banquet which has come to be an important part of the week's program. Some of the lectures will be broadcast from the University of Maine Station WOLN.

Programs are being distributed and reservations for rooms are being made. Anyone desiring information or programs should write to the College of Agriculture, Orono.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Bernard Allen has been spending a few days with Mrs. Wallace Jones at North Waterford.

High Stearns and Ivan Kimball were in Bethel Saturday.

Woodson Kerthner had the misfortune to lose one of his horses last week.

Mrs. Alta Bird's teaching school at North Lovell.

Robert Hill has finished work at North Waterford and returned home Saturday.

Roy G. Wardwell was a business visitor in Bethel last week Thursday, taking supper with Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews of the city home.

John Grover called at David McAlister's recently.

Miss Edith Capwell recently visited her friend, Mrs. Alta Bird.

Will Grover is hauling pulp to Bethel on wheels.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grover.

Charles Lewis was a week end guest of his sister, Mrs. Lester Allen.

Miss Betty Hill has been ill with a bad cold.

Mrs. Inez Bean has been spending a few days with W. H. Cummings and family.

ANDOVER

Miss Annie Akers is teaching at the State School for Boys at South Portland.

The Village Improvement Social was entertained by the Guides of Andover Monday evening, and the town hall was a veritable house of green. Deer heads, birds and canoes were among the trees of the pine, and spruce, and the berries with their yellow leaves added much to the scenery.

On the stage about the town was a hunters' camp and a supper was being cooked for the absent men.

Mrs. Homer Richards received a token for the highest score at what and Mrs. Ray Thurston a token for the lowest. Dancing was enjoyed after the termination. A fish chowder with sandwiches, cake and coffee was served by the guides. Nearly 400 were taken.

About 500 bushes of sugar fall Monday making good weightings.

Farmers' Week visitors will be given an opportunity to inspect the University herd composed of 135 cattle. Of the outstanding cattle, Lakeland's Lassie, a Jersey, leads the list, having won three gold medals; she is the only cow in the State that has ever won such distinction and one of the few in the world.

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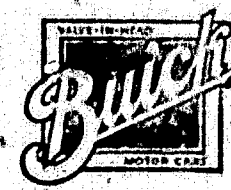
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7 models—\$1,095 to \$1,295. The "six" that is winning and holding goodwill everywhere. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silenced chassis and other tested improvements. 4-wheel brakes.



18 models—\$1,195 to \$1,995. Everybody knows Buick's worth. Now finer than ever. New models vibrationless beyond belief. 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher bodies. Duco finish.



6 models—\$2,495 to \$2,685. The new and beautiful car designed and built as a companion car to Cadillac. Six V-type 8-cylinder engine. Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. Now on display.



50 body styles and types—\$2,995 to \$9,000. The pioneer in the 8-cylinder field. Standard of the world. Duco finish. Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 different color and upholstery combinations.

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VOLUME XXXII—NUM

THE J. E. JONES LET

WHITE HOUSE CANDIDATE

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